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## N. Y. England, Paris! Miss "B" Will See Europe this Summer

All of us are certainly glad to see the school year end, but Miss Bettencourt has a special reason for counting the days, for on June 18 she and Miss Jesse Falconer of the Mt. Diablo faculty will leave for New York and an exciting trip to Europe.

Sailing on the Queen Elizabeth on June 22, Miss "B" and Miss Falconer will arrive in London, England. This is the year of the famous Festival of Britain when all the colorful splendor of the centuries-old Isles is displayed in a continuous pageant of events.

Next on the touring agenda will be Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and France. Some of the places they plan to visit are Lucerne, Copenhagen, and in France—Paris, Mon San Michale and the chateau country. Also commemorated this year is the 2,000th anniversary of Paris.

The "traveling teachers" will spend three weeks in Scotland at Kilmarnok near Glasgow with friends, then fly home in September.

Well, have fun, best of luck, bon voyage and all that stuff, Miss "B" and Miss Falconer—and don't think we don't envy you!

Also European bound this summer are Mrs. Gray, English teacher, and her daughter—Whatta deal!

## Sunday Graduation Bids Fond Farewell To Don Class of '51

This Sunday, June 17th, at 2:00 marks the final appearance of the class of 1951 as Acalanes seniors. In that scant hour they will become graduates and alumni.

Senior graduation speakers are John Wahl and Bob Burkett. Dr. Ralph C. Hall, president of the Board of Trustees, will present diplomas, and addresses by Mr. Parsons, and Reverend Father Thomas F. Scahill are scheduled. The awarding of twelve scholarships will then take place.

For this occasion, the junior class provides decorations in a blue and white motif, and ushers.

Ceremonies will be held on the Acalanes Memorial Field, and admittance is by invitation only.



Pictured above are the Student Body officers for next year as they make plans for some of the activities we will enjoy. Back row, left to right: Mike Klement, Pat Randall, Jayne Kirk, Ari Siler. Front row, left to right: Ben Randall, Leslie Heche, Barbara Springston.

## 14 Scholarships Will Be Presented At Graduation

No less than fourteen scholarships will be presented to members of this year's graduating class at graduation ceremonies this Sunday.

Scholarships to be presented include four from the University of California, C. S. F. scholarships, three scholarship awards of \$150 each from the Acalanes Parents' Club, \$150 scholarship from the Orinda Mothers' Club, the Ronald Arighi Memorial Scholarship of \$350 given by his parents, the Walnut Creek Kiwanis Scholarship of \$200, a Walnut Creek Women's Club award, the Bank of America Scholarship which has already been won by Janet Chantler, and a special award from Purdue University.

## Malnik, Russell Go To Las Lomas Soon

Next September will find Mrs. Malnik and Mr. Russell at the new Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek acting respectively as dean of girls and principal. In her consulting duties, Mrs. Malnik will be succeeded by Mrs. Bartley. Mr. Ross will take over Mr. Russell's job as director of guidance.

According to Mr. Russell, he is genuinely sorry to leave Acalanes, but thinks it will be a pleasure to work with the 150 Las Lomas freshmen. "However," stated Mr. Russell, "I intend to keep a close check on the students now under my direction."

Mrs. Malnick is also planning to teach English at Las Lomas. She is sorry to leave Acalanes, but feels it will be fun to work in a smaller element.

We intend to see lots of Mrs. Malnick and Mr. Russell even though they will be in Walnut Creek.

## It's a Great Day for The C. S. F. — 20 Life Memberships

Twenty Acalanes students, 18 of them graduating seniors June 17, have won life membership certificates in the California Scholastic Federation.

Three of the group, Elizabeth Bahls, Janet Chantler and Katherine Lyser, have straight "A's" for their entire high school careers. Two other students being awarded lifetime memberships, Hugh Haskell and Beverly Mumford, will have completed high school graduation requirements by the end of the summer completing the whole of their high school work in a record period of three years.

Other life membership award winners are Jeanette Busch, John Cashman, Ken Ernst, Don Cvietusa, Valerie de Leaneux, Jim Hall, Dorothy Hanswalt, Judy Lee, Ann Parker, Norman Parsons, Ted Sanford, Juanita Velazquez, John Wahl, Bob Wickman, and Marie McMurphy.

## SENIORS HONORED YESTERDAY WITH BACCALAUREATE

Traditional baccalaureate exercises were held Sunday for the graduating seniors.

The invocation was given by Reverend Father Thomas F. Scahill of the Orinda Catholic Church, and benediction by Pastor Luther H. Berven of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Lafayette.

Two songs and a hymn were rendered by the Acalanes Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mr. Bruce Handley. An address was also given by Reverend James C. Upshaw.

## BLUEPRINT STAFF CHOSEN FOR FALL

Among much suspense, excitement and anticipation the Blueprint staff for next year was finally chosen. Associate Editors will be Linda Meade and Mary Thies. Business Manager, Howard Flanders, and Managing Editor, Pat Malvey.

Other positions on the staff include associate news editors, Rosemarie Sorge and Joan Allen; Sports Editor, Stan Pedder; Advertising Manager, Don Kun; Feature Editor, Pat Miles; and Photographers, Howard Flanders, Ned Davis, Ed Neighbors, Don Kun, and Milt Brown.

## Miss Fisher Sports Engagement Ring; Marriage Is Soon

Small orange blossoms? Real bells? Well the rice will soon be forthcoming, 'cause it will be needed sometime in the near future for Miss Fisher when she marries Mr. C. L. Eggleston.

Miss Fisher heralded the new match last Monday with a beautiful diamond (which, some how matched the sparkle in her eyes) on her left hand. Seems she unobtrusively tried sitting on the hand, but some one caught a glimmer which could come only from an engagement ring, and then the news flew!

Future husband Mr. Eggleston teaches agriculture at Santa Rosa High. They met while teaching at Willets High, "a l-o-n-g time ago," says Miss Fletcher. The wedding will be a quiet affair. Miss Fisher will return next year, but Mr. Eggleston says "definitely no" on future teaching. Well, Mr. Eggleston, you are getting not only one of our favorite teachers for a wife, but also one of the happiest, friendliest and best-liked persons we know of. Best of luck to both you, and buckets of congrats—Mr. Eggleston!

## Messages From Your School Heads - - -

### Superintendent Parsons

The school year 1950-51 has seen some of the finest attainments and outstanding achievements in student activities. The large membership in our chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, with 17 graduating seniors having earned life memberships, is evidence of the effort put forth in class work, not to mention to honors which have been earned by our students in the fields of Art, Composition, Science, and Speech. The Variety Show, the improved "Blueprint," and our outstanding record in sports, are

but a few highlights in this year's activity program.

The whole student body is to be commended for the fine record which has been maintained throughout the year.

### Don Cvietusa

Now that the year has drawn to a very successful close, I would like to take this final opportunity to sincerely thank the members of the student body, members of the faculty, and the other student body officers for the fine cooperation and grand support which you have given me through-

out the past year. Without your support my task would have been impossible. With your support it has not only been an honor but a privilege to serve you.

I am sure that the same cooperation will be extended to Art next year.

### Jack Babcock

The senior class is anxiously looking forward to our graduation. But now that we are graduating, on behalf of the class of '51 I would like to extend our deepest thanks to all the people

who have made possible our graduation.

First I would like to thank the faculty, our senior advisors and the administration for their help in the past four years.

Secondly we would like to thank our parents. Without their encouragement, our stay at Acalanes would have been extremely discouraging.

Lastly I would like to thank the seniors themselves for their outstanding cooperation toward making the class of '51 the finest in history at Acalanes.

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## Acalanes Blueprint

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## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

All year long this column has been pouring out dribble not worth reading. Yet enough fools have been reading this trash that we've kept on having the Keyhole. You can divide all the keyholes into two main divisions: bad, and terrible. The bad ones are the ones that just have a lot of junk in them. The terrible ones are the ones you find all the scandal in. Since this is the last issue, I think I'll let someone have it, with both barrels. I've waited all year for it, and here it is.

This person is the most stupid person at Acalanes. Recently he had his chubby little hand bandaged up. When some kids wanted to know why he had it all done up in bandages, he replied, "Oh, I was downtown getting some old cigar butts, and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

This charming individual also has a steady girl friend . . . strictly from East Schmolap. Yet she has a very high opinion of herself. Once he asked her, "Aren't you ashamed of yourself wearing so little clothing?" To this she replied, "Don't be silly. If I were ashamed of myself, I'd wear more."

His most embarrassing experience was once in the library when he was studiously reading away in an encyclopedia, and all of a sudden he spoke up loudly and said to 'Ma,' "Dou you know that every time I breathe a man dies?" "Very interesting," replied 'Ma,' "Why don't you chew gum?"

Who is this babbling idiot of Acalanes? Me, of course.

K. E.



In the past issues of the Blueprint, we have tried to bring you information on teachers here to enable you to know them—their hobbies, pastimes, etc.—better. Of course we couldn't get around to all 54 of them, but we think the ones we did write about are typical of the excellent faculty Acalanes can boast of.

One of the outstanding things about our faculty is their enthusiasm and keen interest in us. Take our social affairs. Although they are almost constantly busy, you can always find a teacher willing to help with some activity, dance or other project. And as for school spirit, they manage to get just as excited as us at games.

During class time, they demonstrate an ability to present their subject as accurately, informally and interestingly as possible. Another thing special—our teachers are ready to help any student needing more scholastic progress.

Again and again they have proven that they are here for us. For example, the counseling program entitles us to guidance in our present programs and with our future occupations. Even with small personal problems, our faculty has skillful yet tactful assistance to offer for adjustment of these, for their main goal is to guide us to a richer, fuller life.

There is much, much more that could be said of our teachers. Maybe we could mention their friendliness, eagerness to be a part of us and their high ideals. Perhaps, best of all, their respect for their profession is unmatched, for they are insistent in making teaching a whole lifetime, not just "a job."

The years will go by and Acalanes will be a pleasant, blurred reminiscence, but not the teachers we have known, or the things they stand for, nor the fact that they are a grand example of the eternally young-in-heart . . .

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## EDITORIAL

The 1950-51 school term comes to a close this week. For some, it is their last of high school, and for others it is just the beginning. What ever the circumstances, this year has certainly been a grand one.

Under the leadership of Don Cvietusa, Student Council has proved their governing ability by passing and approving many beneficial measures. The very successful County Student Council took a lot of planning on the part of the school officers.

Although a lot of dissention was caused about the Citizenship Committee, everyone agrees that they have accomplished a great deal in a way that is fair to the entire Student Body. Their job has been a difficult one, for they have had to act in an impartial way.

The various clubs around the campus have also added a lot to the well-being of the school. For instance, the Junior Statesmen, among other activities, hosted a Regional Statesmen Meeting in the school library where prominent issues of the day were discussed.

Yes, the year has been a fine one for Acalanes. Next year will be just as wonderful for us.

## School Plant Serves DIDJA KNOW? Surrounding Area

The approaching end of the regular 1950-51 school year heralds only a partial vacation for the modern, sprawling Acalanes High School plant which during the summer will continue to serve the needs of numerous community groups.

Besides serving as an educational center for the community's adolescent youth the Don campus has already furnished facilities this year for several hundred community organization activities and numerous commercial and non-commercial sport leagues.

Students pushed the enrollment of the high school to an all-time new high this year.

Attendance of the Adult Education service provided by the district was double the regular high school student enrollment with more than 2200 residents of the community sharing in the adult school program.

With the closing of school June 14, the Acalanes campus will have completed its eleventh year of service as an education and community activity center for the area served by the Acalanes Union High School District.

Next year some of the burden of community service that has

That Mr. Nesbit and Mr. Twinning are making a movie about Cal. Alumni?

That Howard Andrews amuses himself in English by squirting a water-gun?

That Miss Fisher is engaged to be married?

That the Blueprint staff is going mad?

That a certain senior owed as much as \$6.50 on textbooks?

That Miss Fletcher plans to take her summer vacation on the money she gets from battered textbooks?

That Sally Greunhagen likes breaded veal cutlets?

That Mr. Annis has been suffering all year because 5 minutes are cut off his chemistry class?

That the boys who got track shoes will give them to their "mothers?"

kept the Acalanes plant humming the year around will be shifted to the new Las Lomas School being built south of Walnut Creek and scheduled for completion when school opens next fall.

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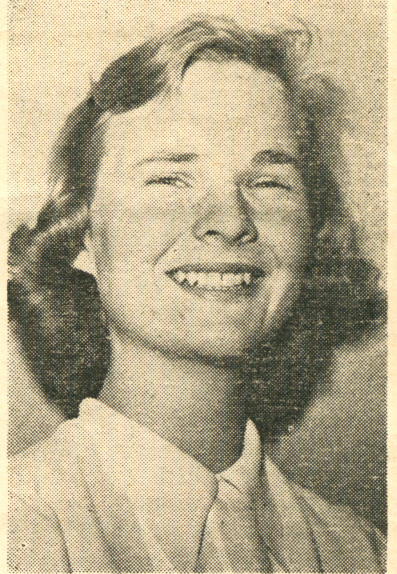
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Our choice for student of the year was an easy one—she was literally chosen for us by the Daughters of the American Revolution when they presented their annual award given to an outstanding student, Chrissie Inman-Kane.

Chrissie has taken an active part in school activities. She was Girls' League president this year, sings



CHRISSIE INMAN-KANE

a sure winner . . . . with the Harmonettes, and takes part in the dance group.

During her four years at Acalanes, Chrissie has maintained a superior scholastic average. Credit for her success is due to her strong sense of leadership and organizational ability.

Chrissie, who is graduating next Sunday, has given a lot to Acalanes and Acalanes hopes it has given her something in return.

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# DESERVING DONS WIN AWARDS AT ASSEMBLY

Last week as a fitting finale to one of the most successful years in Acalanes history, the annual awards assembly was held during which outstanding Dons and Donnas were recognized for their efforts.

As one of the high points of the assembly, Don Cvietusa, 1950 student body president, was awarded the much coveted perpetual school citizenship cup for his leadership

in student activities.

**Bank of America Achievement certificate awards were also given to the most outstanding seniors in every field.**

The winners include: Peggy Gray, Joyce Cotteral, Joan McCrum, Joie Pearson, Juanita Velazquez, Ann Parker, Janet Chantler, Elizabeth Bahls, Kay Lyser and Alan Ames. Other outstanding scholarship awards were the

C. S. F. life membership pass awarded to students which have been on C. S. F. six out of eight semesters.

Awards from local and national organizations were also numerous. LeRoy Atkinson and Chrissie Inman-Kane received citizenship awards and Court Bacon and Bob Fox were given special Rotary Club awards. American Legion essay contest winners were Jean-

nette Busch, Sara Spoon, and Elizabeth Bahls in the upper division and Marilyn Lawrence in the junior division. Student artists who received awards for their work on American Legion poppy posters included Ann Pendleton, Janet Bailey, Pat Nunley, and Bonnie Traskowsky.

Among other honors was Art Siler's Harvard Prize Book award, presented by the Harvard Club of

San Francisco for Art's general all around ability.

Special school awards were given to Peggy Gaey, Deane Green, and Jeannette Busch for the work well known to all on the mural adjacent to the school library.

Other awards presented to students for work in the studio-visual Dept, stage crew, Blueprint, all athletic squads in tennis and track.

## Dads Served Ham by Pretty Girls at Banquet

Last Thursday the boys and their dads feasted on ham at the annual Fathers and Sons' Banquet. The meal was served by some of the most beautiful girls in the school.

Then the movies taken by Mr. Twining of the county track and the county swimming meet, were shown. These were a tremendous success. The various coaches also reviewed the 1950-51 sports season.

## Choresters Work to Leave A. U. H. S. Clean

Worry, hurry, scurry! Student workers in the library, audio-visual, and cafeteria departments of the school are busy as beavers this week fixing things up before school closes.

The library and audi-visual facilities of the campus will be shut down while student choresters get things organized for the big summer holiday coming up.

## "Our Town" Staggers Critics; Declared Sensational

Places! Curtain! Action! "Our Town" is about to start. Acalanes has gone drama wild during the last few days—at least the junior English classes have.

Mrs. Burchard takes the director's chair and the play begins—four times a day that is. Each one of Mrs. Burchard's English III groups are doing "Our Town"—for a grade (natch, it's for pleasure too!).

If you're looking for some ham, just walk into room 208—1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 6th. Here you'll see Emily shyly and demurely accepting the love of George, our handsome hero.

## They've Gained Their "A", Now They Play

Someone mention a sun burn? The C. S. F.ers got a head start on one last May 31, when they went on their annual picnic.

Students journeyed to Castle Rock for an afternoon of fun. Mr. Reagan and Miss Richardson accompanied the group. They left at 12:30 and returned to school about 5:00.

## LONDON BLITZ? NAPA ESCAPEES? NO, JUST REPORTERS

Just about now, no phrase expresses the sentiments of the Blueprint staff, after the printing of this senior edition, better than "blood, sweat, and tears," uttered a few years ago, lest we be accused of plagiarism, by another journalist of sorts, Winston Churchill.

However, in the interests of journalism, it must be said that, although the last few weeks have certainly been hectic, the output of any of these three quantities has been negligible since our workers pride themselves on their frugal expenditure for such materials. Nevertheless, the effect is good.

The ten-page edition you see before you is the climax and supposed highpoint of the 16 editions published this year. During its preparation, the Blueprint office, which at its most sedate has been favorably compared to London during the Blitz, reached a new peak of chaos and confusion.

Regardless of this, the senior edition has managed to stagger onto the market. Whether it will be "our finest hour" remains to be seen.

Stories had to be written, rewritten and typed; ads sold; editors pleased; and all work in by last Wednesday (supposedly).

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Marianne Thursa Burchfield—leaves unquestionably.

Marilyn Rose Burger — leaves her winter tan to Marianne Sommers.

Robert Hamilton Burkett—leaves his car to anybody who can drive it the way he does.

Jeanette May Bush—leaves her art ability to the frosh girls.

Tom Butterfield—leaves his twin pots to Bob Sanders.

Patricia Jean Cash—leaves Big John Newton Cashman—leaves Mr. Annis' life ruined.

Sharon Lynne Castro—leaves with rings on her fingers.

Janet Amanda Chantler—leaves her brains and ability to Sandra White.

Sylvia Leone Cockerton—leaves her beauty and not much of anything else; she may need it.

Marilyn Virginia Collins—leaves also with rings on her fingers.

Margaret Connell — leaves her flaming red hair to the Ronson Co.

Joyce Thayerice Cotteral—leaves with a song in the air.

Carola Elvira Courtright—leaves her terrific personality to the junior girls.

Donald Stephen Cvietusa—leaves a trail of broken hearts and beer cans.

Shirley Fay Daniels—leaves for George.

Gary De Angelis—leaves a trail of auto parts and bottles for the Los Toros to follow behind and pick up.

Valerie Jeanne DeLaneux — leaves with Marsha.

Beverly Desdier — leaves, we guess.

Louise Margarette Dezani — leaves for more interesting places, I hope.

Nancy Catherine Dieterich—leaves Darrell unprotected.

Myron Donski—leaves a one-year veteran of the fair school.

Eleanor Marie Domingos—leaves although we haven't been here long enough to find out what it is all about.

Arthur Pierce Dull—leaves the school in an uproar and Betsy P. unassisted.

Laverne Durante—leaves just like Lloyd did.

Barbara Lee Elliott — leaves eventually.

Janet Lorraine Emerson—leaves with a truck load of art papers.

Jan Macdonald Erickson—leaves a perfect personality to Bulldog Turner.

Kenneth Johnson Ernst—leaves to interview starlets in Hollywood.

Gerald Vere Fender — leaves dented.

Robert Eugene Ford—leaves for good this time.

George Garner Fowler, Jr.—leaves his curly tresses to Phil Simmons.

Robert William Fox — leaves Mrs. Mitchell with a broken heart.

Jerry Wayne Freels—leaves his dark glasses to Walter Johnson.

Jacqueline Lorraine Freitas — leaves her personality to Bill Tinay.

Rosemarie Freitas—leaves the absence slips to Rosie Sorge.

Lawrence George Gelhaus — leaves the auto shop with parts unknown.

Weston Robert Gorman—leaves his bike to John Champlin.

Anthony Benvento Granzotto—leaves gratefully.

Claudia Joan Grasse—leaves to become a smoker.

Diana Dunbar Graves — leaves her appetite to Sylvia Cockerton.

Douglas Hockett—leaves his perfect attendance record to Ann Seulberger.

Iral DuWayne Hodge — leaves with his polka-dotted shorts.

Jacqueline Elizabeth Holmes—leaves, calm, cool and collected.

Louis Gordon Hooper — leaves his old discus to "Big Charlie Crait."

Beverly Louise Hoover—leaves to meet Rembrandt.

Kenneth Ellsworth Green, Jr.—leaves for an important government job.

Janet Constance Greene—leaves with an education in Spanish.

John Wallace Greenlaw—leaves the U. S. S. Missouri and all its content to Barbara Springston.

Joyce Elaine Guldenzopf—leaves having repented.

James Dane Hall—leaves his running ability to Jackie.

Dorothy Marie Hanawalt—leaves as quietly as she came.

John Wesley Hansard—leaves without anyone knowing his address.

Bull Hassler—leaves the turned up collars to any other rough boy that wants 'em.

Avice Marion Hatton — leaves with a smile and a wink.

Ann Ruth Hawksworth—leaves her gifts of flattery to anyone who can use it the way she does.

Jack Hamilton Helms—leaves the lab in a burst of laughter.

Margaret Louise Gray—leaves her old voice to Mr. Handley.

Clifford Eric Hubach—leaves to take another 2000 lap at the Berkeley Women's City club.

Alan Grant Hughes—leaves his broad shoulders to Jane Ponting.

Joan Diane Hughett—leaves her charming ways to Marianne Sommers.

Virginia May Hyatt—leaves her gym shorts to next year's freshman class.

Christine Eleanor Inman-Kane —leaves on the slow boat to China.

Roderich Sneddenmouth Iversen Savone—leaves for the Jack Benny show.

William Ives—leaves in a walk.

James Jenner Jacobus—leaves Mrs. Mitchell torn between Foxy and Jimmy.

Janet Catherine Janssee—leaves her hot rod to Steve Pardon.

Dorothy Ann Johnson — leaves George to no one.

Ruth Ellen Johnson—leaves with her loud speaker.

Sue Louise Johnson—leaves her height to Bill Powers.

Ellen Deanne Johnston—leaves with Bob Burkett's car for Tracy.

Glen David Jones—leaves to go 20,000 leagues under the sea.

Dorothy Jordan—leaves with flat feet for a night beat.

Margaret Marie Kennedy — leaves for the side show.

James Frederick King—leaves with gold key in hand and smile on face.

Marilyn Joyce Kittredge—leaves to join the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

James Hardy Klick—leaves to chug-a-lug.

Robert Gordon Larsen, Jr.—leaves already gone.

Nancy Lawrence—leaves to join Hop-a-long.

Stephen Phillip Lawrence —

don't leave nothing, who says you can't take it with you?

Charles Edward Leach—leaves free at last.

Pete Law—leaves to be Mr. America.

Judith Ann Lee—leaves to be a secretary at the W. C. Chamber of Commerce.

Janet Corinne LaTendre—leaves to go to make up Iowa Tests.

Lawrence Henry Littell—leaves with a silver spoon in his pocket.

Bill Littlefield—leaves his convertible to the school as a public service.

Joan Margaret Lorenzen—leaves her freckles to Kay Mickle.

Roger Edward Lundgren—leaves Francy walking.

Katherine May Lyser — leaves her turtles to Professor Wayne Brennan.

Barbara Lee Machado—leaves Mr. Lahey wondering why he ever gave her a B in driver training.

Charleen Marianne MacQuiddy —leaves for Cal.

Gordon Herbert Mahl — leaves his English ability to Katherine Lyser.

Lois Joan Marcella—leaves to be a speech writer for Harry Truman.

Allen Fenn Marsan—leaves with his sleeves rolled up around his neck to be a garbage man.

William Donald Matheson — leaves without Jayne.

Jack Edward Merkle—leaves to join the ballet.

Janice Louise Merrow—leaves silent, like Wilent.

Meade Ann Milisich—leaves for Carmel.

Sylvia Joann Miller — leaves without a chauffeur.

Carole Lynne Minor — leaves also having repented.

Edward Alan Moresi—leaves his gang to Jayne Kirk.

Nancie Joan Morris—leaves her flashing footwork to Richard Ting.

Doris Lee Mortara—leaves for the Lafayette Liquor Store.

Delores Madonna Munn—leaves to chase a rabbit.

Ann Laws McAllister—leaves vaguely.

Shirley Ann McAninch—leaves taking the final step.

Patsy Ann McCausland—leaves —hoot mon! I canna afford to stay longer.

Joan Diane McCrum—leaves for the Farm.

Marie Louise McMurphy—leaves to show people how a school for nursing should be run.

Claude Minton McPhee, Jr.—leaves his voice to Dodie Bee.

Lee Nelson — leaves to join Brewster the Gobel Rooster.

Paul Silveira Oliver—leaves his Spanish ability to Ruth Richter.

Vernon Lee Osborn—leaves his football ability to Mr. Stewart.

Richard James Osmundsen—leaves to roll out the barrel.

Diane Adele Owen—leaves to be Pres. of Alcoholics Annon.

Ann Dinwiddie Parker—leaves Carl as Pres. of the Enf Club.

Norman Mark Parsons—leaves his Charleston ability to Matt.

Norman Arthur Passur—leaves to be Sheriff Goodfellow.

Joie Pearson—leaves his char- treuse convertible to Mr. Lord.

Ann Thankful Pendleton—leaves to write a letter every day.

Albert William Peronetto — leaves Janet Janssee to walk alone.

James Peters—leaves to take a walk.

Frank Lawler Pierce—leaves to

be a butterfly hunter.

Dorothy Piona—leaves to make room for more Pionas.

Everett Eugene Pliter — leaves the faculty happy.

Jane Fuller Ponting—leaves her shoulders for a more comfortable pair.

Margaret Jean Probert—leaves still learning lines.

Carol Louise Racine—leaves the Ski Club without a snow bunny.

Rodney Dyle Raines, Jr.—leaves to be Cyrano de Bougerac.

Bob Ramia—leaves the office vacant.

Dion William Reich—leaves his Doctor of Solid Geometry Degree to George Blodgett.

Gary Lincoln Reich—leaves best dressed.

Albert Eugene Reiter, Jr.—leaves his three-day old beard to Kay Goodwin.

Thomas Herbert Roemer — leaves his 14-inch biceps to Mrs. Bessignan.

John Albert Rounds—leaves Miss Nick relieved.

Laney LeeVon Rowland—leaves for the Bank of America vaults.

Shirley Ann Salvage—leaves er knitting needles to Mr. Twining.

Theodore Douglas Sanford — leaves his charming ways to Miss Wagner.

Kalter Lane Saunders—leaves to be a rogue at Cal.

Joan Lorain Schneider—leaves for the Marceilles Hair Salon in Gay Paree.

Patricia Doreen Scholin—leaves the switchboard in an uproar.

Clifford Russell Seat — leaves with his Ph. D.

Richard Marlin Sheldahl—leaves his platinum blonde hair to Carol Van Cleave.

Wiley Siebecke — leaves his cigarettes and report card to Matt.

Madeline Silva—leaves her noisy way to Los Torros.

Everlyn Mae Simenson—leaves her long claws to Dinger Klement.

Frankie Lee Simms—leaves for Imperial Valley.

Robert Stemmler Slauson — leaves to make radios.

Thomas Russell Smith—leaves to be Clown Prince of Cal.

Leroy Eugene Sommers—leaves to be a 99 44/100 pure rogue.

Ronald Jay Souder—leaves his track shoes to Gail and Gay Snow.

William Alexander Sparling Jr.—leaves his sparkling smile to Mr. Ross.

Louise Hane Specht—leaves the halls quiet.

Sara Joanna Spoon—leaves her report card to the showcase.

Paul William Stegman—leaves to learn how to play the tuba.

Joan Lastner Sterner—leaves the Board of Trustees confused.

Robert Harold Stewart—leaves Mattson, Hallelujah!

William John Stirton—leaves the track without its trolley.

John Leo Stoffel, Jr.—leaves his old crutches to Waggle—she might go skiing again.

Anne Dorothy Summers—leaves in mourning.

Frank Edward Teiche—leaves without knowing where his car is anyhow.

Beverly Jean Thompson—leaves in a rut.

Richard Reid Thompson—leaves with a Bum Gardener.

Ronald Roger Tinay—leaves to be a rabbit hunter.

Nancy Gail Tinkham — leaves her shimmy shake to Mr. Nesbitt.

David Wooster Todd III—leaves

leaves climbing.

Sue Lendy Tomer—leaves to become a house mother at St. Mary's.

Carol Patricia Trestrail—leaves barefooted.

Gerald R. Trounce—leaves his 6 extra inches to Pee Wee Silveira.

Karen Louise Tines—leaves her debts still not paid.

Richard Lyle Van Nest—leaves his lighted cigarettes to Salley G.

Juanita Gloria Valazquez — leaves quietly.

Darlene Marie Wadman—left but he comes back.

John Eshelman Wahl—leaves to write science fiction.

Robert Langford Wallis—leaves before he gets his face slapped.

Neale Ernst Warren — leaves Jr. Statesmen flat.

Charles Michael Weber, Jr.—leaves a wiser man.

Barbara Louise Weill — leaves Miss Anderson helpless.

Harold Everett Weber, Jr.—leaves a curse on Acalanes.

Donald Richard Wendell—leaves his crazy black derby to someone else with a big head.

Robert Emil Wickman—leaves the high jump bar in the pit as always.

John William Wilent — leaves his brother to grow as he did.

Robert Dean Winkenbach — leaves with a-vice (Avice).

Joan Claireta Wolf—left being missed.

Don Elton Wood—leaves with his personality exceeded only by his good looks.

Janet Margaret Woodmanssee—leaves her brain to the physiology lab.

Judith Leon Woolsey — leaves with a Woolsey over her eyes.

Anita Fairfax Yeager — leaves Miss Pembroke relieved.

Nira Lou York—leaves her small waist to Andy Monsen.

Maggie Zamlock—leaves Cliff —to drop over some time.

Herman Lee Zeller—leaves his cap to Bonnie Jeffreys.

Allen Ames—leaves his baby catcher to Pat Cash.

Leroy Atchinson—leaves following in Art's footsteps.

Jack Babcock—leaves Ruth to anyone who can handle her.

Court Bacon—leaves fried.

Elizabeth Bahls—leaves her English ability to Eddy Ambrose.

Donn Beardon—leaves his uncoordinated cheers to Ben Randall who can handle them.

Dorothy Bedard — leaves her modern dance ability to Iris Dempster.

Dorothy Bee—leaves her high voice to Claude McPhee.

Barbara Bennett — leaves still lending her mirror in Spanish class.

Dave Bentley—leaves his two front teeth to anyone.

Pat Bermingham—always leaves us laughing.

John Biasotti—leaves to be a soda-cracker.

Tony Biggs—leaves with Nelson to start a singing career.

Marge Blankenship—leaves to become just plain Jones.

Daryl Broderich—leaves to become an actress.

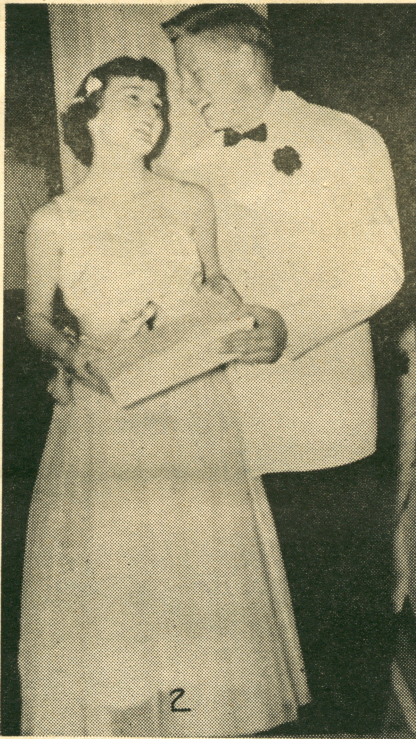
Ed Broome leaves Kay swept off her feet.



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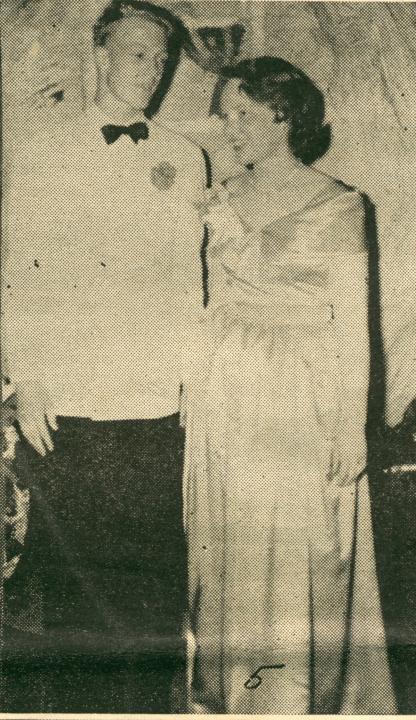
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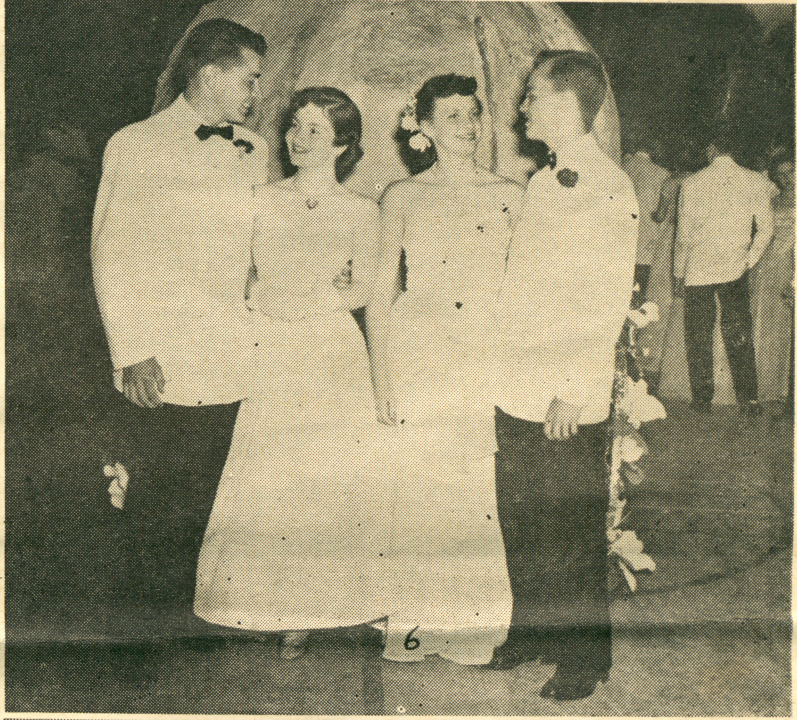
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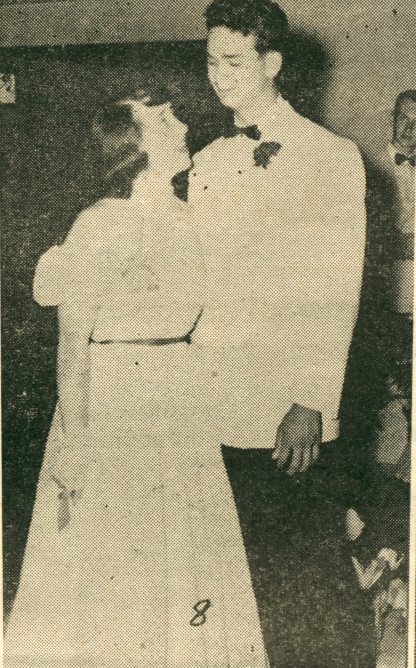
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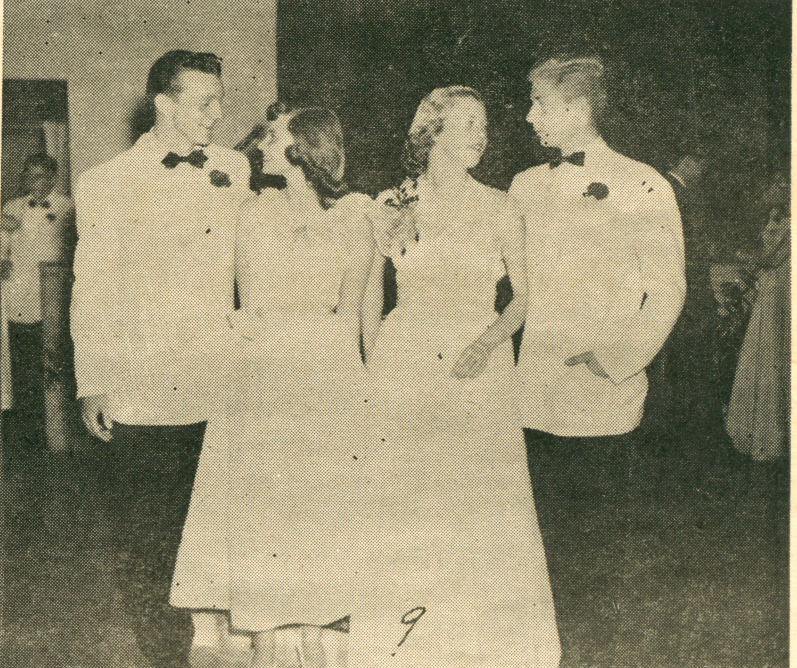
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CINDERELLA'S BALL will become deeply engraved in the history of Acalanes as the grandest affair ever to be staged by this year's imaginative Senior class. Pictured above, from left to right, are: 1. Tom Romer, Gerri Nardini, Don Cvietusa, Diana Graves, Betsy Selby, Dick Osmundson. 2. Judy Johnson, Bob Wallis. 3. DuWayne Hodge, Christine Johnson, Delorus Munn, Ronald Tinay. 4. Ann Hawkesworth,

Bob Larson, Petey Bedard, John Biasotti, Carol Racine, Tom Smith. 5. Richard Rogers, Elaine Ranker. 6. Owen Babcock, Paula Corey, Phyllis Pyle, Walt Williams. 7. Norm Passur, Marilyn Kitttridge, Janet Jansse, Jim Jacobus. 8. Jayne Kirk, Bill Matheson. 9. Alan Knight, Joan Hughett, Pat O'Dell, Joe O'Dell.

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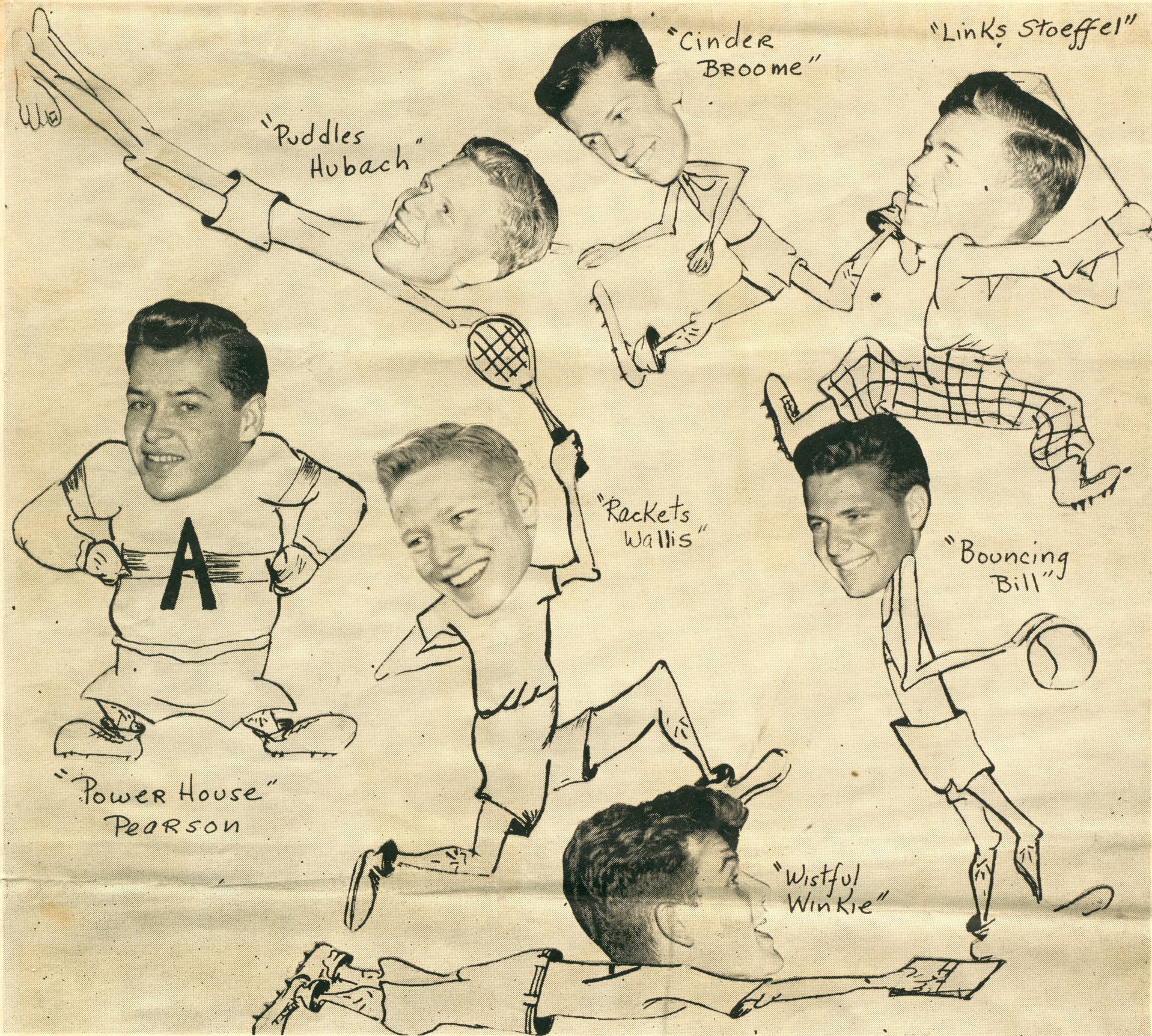
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### Mattson's Pigskinners Hope to Attain First County Championship in 1952

Led by all county Guard Buzz Williams and such stars as Joie Pearson, Richard Ting, Gary De Angelis, Bob Winkench, Al Culp and Ed Greub, our gridmen captured third spot in county standings this year. Next year the mighty Don pigskinners appear to be headed toward their first county championship (in football) with nearly the whole squad returning intact.

Our junior varsity eleven won four and dropped three tough skirmishes. In doing so the Donlets achieved valuable experience which will aid them in qualifying for a varsity berth when September rolls around. Among these are Jim Champion, Ray Williamson, Bob Westlund, Mike Klement and Gary Coad.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

One of Acalanes' finest years in the field of athletics has come to pass with a triumphant close. Acalanes students have every right to be proud of their "Dons," who bested some of the finest county competition yet produced. By snatching county crowns in four out of the seven county sports in Contra Costa, Acalanes has ended what appears to be our finest sports year since Acalanes ventured into the athletic world in 1949.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Like football Don Casabamen finished third behind Pittsburg whom they whipped twice in the closing seconds. "With the squad as green as it was we closed the season much higher than I hoped," stated coach of basketball Leland Arth.

The big gun on this year's five was all-county ace Bob (Borgo) Winkench, and Bob Fox.

Borghesani. Little Robert ranked second among county scorers and finally bring a "Bee" championship. The chances are good for the Bees will probably have five returning lettermen in Mike White, Sam Indelicato, Stan Pedder, Norm Tuttle and Rich Mason. In addition to these such freshman stars as Bart Ferro, Buz Ferrarese, John Champlin, Bob Reark, Pete Heagle, and Jim Davis.

In the coming year the Blueprint picks Acalanes and Pittsburg as strong contenders to walk away with the crown, with Diablo out of the running due to a costly graduation. Much is expected of the 1952 squad which will sport such returning members as Bob Kleckner, Art Siler, Bob Borghesani, Bob Diehl, Roger Linn, Richard Ting, Dave Cranston, Don Garret, Dick Davis, Jim Champion and Denton Holmes.

#### BEE BASKETBALL

After whipping Antioch and Alhambra in the closing games the Donlets dropped the finale to the Pirates from Pittsburg and finished the season in fifth place. While mentioning outstanding players recognition must also be given to three top seniors on this year's team, Bill Littlefield, Bob Winkench, and Bob Fox.

#### GOLF

The 1951 golf season came to a dramatic close with some fine golf displayed by Bob Diehl, Dave Cranston, Mike Elvidge, Jack Stofel and ace pole vaulter, John Barnett.

In whipping Lowell High the Dons achieved a victory over the best San Francisco has to offer.

Perhaps the toughest and best match of the year came in the contest with the El Cerrito Gauchos. The Dons managed to squeeze themselves into a deadlock with the East Bay champs.

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# Guess What Happens to Old Seniors!

It's May 26, 1971, and the Hollywood Premier of "Cinderella" is being presented in beautiful Hollywood Bowl. As we park our car, and hand the keys to John Rounds, attendant, we notice the finishing touches being applied to a billboard by Dodie Bee advertising "Mc-Crum Medicated Meatballs." Barbara Bennett, her assistant, is holding several paint cans below the scaffolding.

As we go thru the turnstyle our ticket is taken by Tony Biggs, a rumored Communist leader. Cameras are flashing as noted celebrities arrive. Tragedy occurs when Bill "Tennessee Ernie" Sparling leans too near to cameraman Jack Merkle, and the flash bulb explodes, singeing his natty mustache and expensive toupe purchased at "Myron Domski's Imported Goods Shoppe."

To the left of the noted fifth columnist Tom Smith, we see Marilyn Burger, ski instructor from Sun Valley, Court Bacon, famed tobacco auctioneer, and Pat Cash Odell, torrid movie heroine.

Don Cvietusa, owner of Hollywood's largest Drive In Bar, is escorting Shirley Daniels, voted "Miss Passionate Party Pooper" of 1971. They came with John Cashman and Val de Laneux, famous tumbling duo.

Backstage there's some delay. Art Dull, stage manager, peers from behind the curtain in search of LeRoy Atkinson, who is frantically tearing gray hairs from his nearly bald cranium. What could be the trouble?

There goes Miss Daryl Broderick, a sort of exalted "Mae West." "Would you sign my autograph book, Miss Broderick?" "Sic 'em Neale," she says to her escort Neale Warren, from the "Burkett Professional Escort Agency."

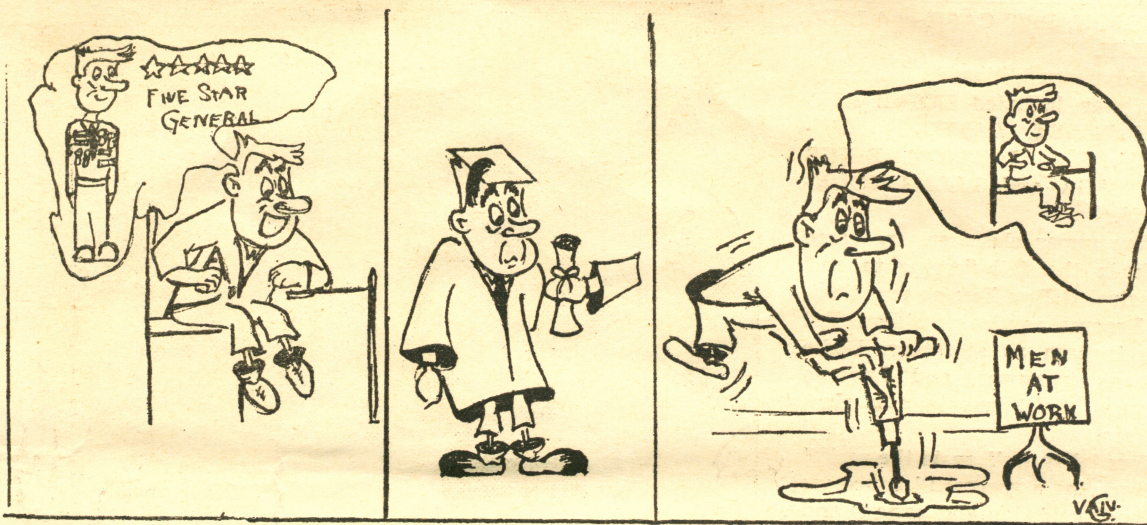
Hastily leaving, we are nearly trampled by a small caravan consisting of John Biasotti, Petey and five kids named Stan, Lily, Neil, Leland and Marie. This happy family is enviously eyed by Margie Blankenship, the old maid who refused to marry when Mr. Stewart decided in favor of his Nancy.

In one corner of the large arena we can hear Donn Beardon leading a rousing Communist yell. The group consists of his three faithful comrades, Vern Osborn, Ann Pendleton and Joie Pearson.

The four stout, middle-aged women that just passed on our right were: Sylvia Cockerton, LaVerne Durante, Claudia Grasse, and Sue Tomer, society leaders of East Shaboigan.

The orchestra is beginning to tune up. The play should start soon. A fight seems inevitable as Bob Ford trips over his piccolo and falls into Larry Gelhaus' big bass drum. Jack Greenlaw intervenes by clobbering both contestants with his glockenspiel. Jan Erikson, conductor, hastily makes his entrance in order to curb the commotion.

The house lights dim, the audience quiets, and the production begins. Violins cry as the curtains part, revealing poor Cinderella (Lois Specht) doing her menial chores for her cruel, fat step-sisters, Ann Parker, and Diane Owen. Her only comfort is her turtle collection, given to her by her generous Aunt Kay Lyser. The electronic doorbell sounds, but as Cinderella runs to answer it, she is intercepted by her hard-hearted, ugly step-mother (Diana



YESTERDAY ALWAYS LOOKS BETTER TOMORROW

Graves) who rides her broom to answer it herself. "How many times must I tell you not to come into the front parlor with those rags on? You might grind some ashes into my Guldensopf-made Persian rug."

She opens the door and the prime minister of the land (Ed Broome) sweeps in. "An order from his majesty, King Wilent XIV. He is holding a ball in honor of his son Prince Charming's (Bob Fox) home-coming. He has conquered the dragon (Bob Wickman). Now the kingdom will reign in peace for evermore. Every young maiden is invited!"

As the prime minister opens the door to leave, it comes off in his hand. Dennis Hassler, another stage crew member, appears to resurrect it. The blame is laid on the heads of Jeannette Bush, Peggy Gray, and Louise Dezzani, scenery designers. A loud snort is heard from Al Ames, dramatic critic for the Hollywood Sun, as he pulls out his pad and pencil and jots it down.

"Hurray," shouts the girls. "Hurray," shouts Cinderella. "Shut up, Cinderella," screams the step-mother. "You don't think we would allow you to go, do you?" "You can help my girls get ready," Cinderella weeps a small tear as she turns away; for she knows that when they leave she will be left with the big empty house, and only her turtles to keep her warm.

As the confusion diminishes, and the girls leave, Cinderella sadly turns away. Suddenly she is startled by a glow, and her fairy god-mother flutters in on wings of gold (Georgia Fowler). "Don't cry, my girl," she coos. "You may go to the ball. Leave everything to me. See that pumpkin over there? Now it is a golden coach. See those four mice by the door? (Lee Nelson, Ozzie, Steve Lawrence, and Norm Passur). We will make them horses. And the two big lizards will be footmen (Paul Siegman and Dave Bentley). The two coachmen we can make from rats (Ron Souder and Charlie Weber). What do we need now? Oh yes! the driver. That snake in the grass will suffice (Ted Sanford). And now you are dressed and off to the ball. Have fun; but be home by twelve, or you'll be stuck with a lot of animals."

Cinderella took off to the ball in her coach, and the fairy god-mother took off. (Bye, bye, Georgia). (By the way, Georgia was captured by a narcotics agent half-way through the last act).

At the ball, Cinderella was immediately snatched by Prince

Charming. Our attention is taken from the stage as Pat Bermingham screams, "Oh, Foxy" and faints on the floor. Many of her fans who appreciate her TV comedy antics, flock to her aid. Pat's comedy show follows the Carola Courtright Quiet Hour broadcast on the Leach broadcasting system.

Now that the commotion is quieted and Pat has been escorted out by the riot squad, we see Peggy Connell—the one who started the fad of dying hair green. When she sees us eyeing her curly locks she proudly announces that she had it done by Monsieur Dick Albro, famed hair designer in his beauty saloon.

Over in another side of this huge Hollywood Bowl we see Janet Emerson and Nancy Lawrence, underworld gangsters and co-owners of Bay Meadows. They are surrounded by private detectives from the Eleanor Domingas Detective Agency.

Back on the stage, Prince Charming and Cinderella, disguised as a beautiful princess, are enjoying each other so much, we wonder if it's all in the script.

Our attention wanders again to the audience, which contains more intrigue than the stage production. If you slowly turn your head to the right (don't attract their attention) you will see the five heads of the L. A. Sanitation Dept.: Bobby Elliott, Ruthie Johnson, Sara Spoon, Judy Lee, and Cheri MacQuiddy. It is rumored that they are mixed up in some underground activities.

Janet Corinne Le Tendre, recently imported from France, is here to start her first American movie, entitled, "The Romance of David Todd." She just arrived with Admiral Roger Dunn. It seems even French girls can be slow to the show, of course.

We accidentally observe that the play has progressed to the place where the Prime Minister is searching for the foot that will fit the glass slipper. There is a whole row of clamoring maidens waiting to be fitted: Dorothy Hanawalt, Janet Greene, Dorothy Jordan, Ellen Johnston, Sue Johnson, Virginia Hyatt, Beverly Hoover, and Jackie Holmes. Alas, the shoe does not fit.

After eyeing Prince Charming, several misguided females streak up from the audience to have their chubby little feet given the "fitness test." The first few which include: Marianne Birchfield, Elizabeth Bahls, Marilyn Collins, Joyce Cottoral, Jackie

Freitas, Barbara Weill, and Darlene Wadman, manage to get onto the stage, but are quickly snatched, and the rest of the howling women are suppressed. "The show must go on!"

The curtain comes down as Prince Charming and Cinderella are happily re-united. Cheers and jeers are heard from the audience. Many of the jilted females still bear grudges against the leading man.

Announcer Gordie Hooper walks onto the stage, and solemnly announces: "Thank you for coming ladies and gentlemen, and I know you all enjoyed the performance. A man in the news is with us tonight. Senator Gary DeAngelis, prohibition candidate for U. S. President in 1972. He is accompanied by Lawrence Littell, Bob Littlefield, Jim Peters, and Al Peronetto, fellow constituents from the 69th district. Let's give them a big hand."

The silence that follows is broken by the surprising arrival of Frank Leiche, city street sweeper. Seems his watch runs fast.

People begin to exeunt, and radio announcer John Wahl is interviewing prominent personages. Among the first is "Sue from Peru" Ehman. She declines to make comment, but her pet parrot remarks, Hola cahallero!

Next Wahl introduces the Pas-se Five, starring Chrissie Inman-Kane, Bunny Munn, Carole Hiner, Joan Marcella, and Rosie Freitas, currently appearing at "Rod Raines Rendezvous."

After the small exhibition, surgery, of course, he interviews Nancy Dieterich, noted authoress of "The Siebecke Saga." She is accompanied by her four children: Ronny, Bobby, Rickie, and Duke.

Herding her small relay-team away from the microphone, she leaves at the insistence of the announcer, and is followed by concert pianist, Janet Chantler. By a mere coincidence, Miss Chantler has happened to bring her piano, and the next half hour is consumed by her small recital. All exits are blocked by her personal guards—Bob Ramia, Gary Reich, Al Reiter, Cliff Seat, and Lee Zeller—to be sure that no one leaves. They are assisted by Roger Lungren, Leroy Sommers, Bob Stewart, Bill Stirton, Al Morei, Alan Marsan, and Jim Klick.

They untie the announcer, march out, and the next inter-

view is the noted journalist, Ken Ernst. His syndicated column "Hi-Lites," is famous the world over.

With this, the interviews end and the empty stadium is left to washwomen: Marilyn Kittredge, Ann Hawkesworth, Ann Summers, and Karen Tines.

The congested traffic is being directed by policeman Ron Tinay, Jack Babcock, Jerry Fender, and Jerry Freels.

We follow the crowd to the "Desdier Dive" for dinner. We park our car at the Bob Gorman Super Saver Parking Lot and Ken Green lets us into the chic nightclub. As our eyes accustom themselves to the misty darkness, we perceive a large hen party in progress in one corner of the room. Most noisily inebriated of the crowd are: Meade Ann Milisich, Nancie Morris, Ann McAllister, Dot Piona, and Jane Ponting. At the next table is debutante Mardi Probert, with her unknown escort Jim Jacobus.

The floor show has started with DuWayne Hodge and Bob Larson doing an Apache Dance. This act is followed by a violin solo by Paul Oliver, accompanied by Frank Pierce at the organ. Joan Lorentzen, Barbara Machado, Janice Merrow, Sylvia Miller, Doris Mortara, Dorothy Johnson and Joan Hughett trip out, and go through the traditional "Can-Can" routine.

People roar as Bill Matheson stumbles across the dance floor, followed by several men. Later it was discovered that it was no joke. The men were bill collectors Dion Reich, Tom Roemer, and Walt Sanders from the Bob Slauson bill collecting agency.

Gordon Mahl, head waiter, directs us to our table, and our menu is given us by Lee Von Rowland. Dick Van Nest takes our orders and gives them to the chief chef, Claude McPhee.

At the table behind us we see Shirley McAnich and Jim King, Patsy McCausland and Eric Hubach, and Avic Hatton and Bob Winkensbach, well-beloved television stars.

Marie McMurphy and Carol Racine, cigarette girls, prance gracefully by.

Popular dance band — Jerry Trounce, and his piano and orchestra, entertain with the novelty number, "The Jansee Jump." Piano player, Dick Sheldahl, makes a hit as he plays "The Scholin Shottische" in the background. Vocalist, Shirley Salvage hangs by her toes from the chandelier for this number. There is audience participation.

Ann Yeager, Swiss yoedler, sounds off.

Our dinner arrives with Jack Helmes, who thoughtfully drops it on the floor. The manager, Glen Jones, is summoned, and calms our jangled nerves. Mop boys Norm Parsons and Rod Iverson, clean up the mess, and fresh dinners are brought to us by Bill Ives.

The spotlight is focused on Joan Schneider, and her forthcoming marriage to Jack Stoeffel is announced. A wail is heard from his three other fiancées: Madelaine Silva, Evelyn Simonson, and Frankie Simms.

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# DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN?

By SARA SPOON and  
LAWRENCE L. LITTELL

Remember way back on September 11, 1947, when 186 limp, knockkneed freshmen first crawled into the corridors of Acalanes where they were to be confined for the next four years? Well, it's really not that bad, although we did have our ups and downs. Anyhow, now that we are graduating, let's take a slant back on those memorable days.

## WE ELECT

Before we really realized just what was taking place, class elections were upon us. Somehow we managed to survive the first real taste of high school life and we elected the following officers: Jack Babcock, president; Joie Pearson, vice president; Janet Chantler, social secretary; and Judy Woolsey, secretary-treasurer.

Soon came the time when our noble frosh were informed that they too had to sponsor a dance. They began madly painting candy canes, huge blocks, etc., in preparation for the Frosh Frolic, "Toyland." Some couples seen included JANET CHANTLER and KEITH BRANNAN, CAROLA COURTRIGHT and BOB BENNETT, MARGIE BLANKENSHIP and LARRY FEAGANS.

It seems that about two days before the Christmas performance one of our fellow classmates got wind that the freshmen traditionally decorate for the performance. We did, all right, with pine boughs and all the trimmings.

## WE RETURN

Returning to school in the fall we soon found that we had been admitted to the "elite" class of sophomores. The first comment heard was "thank—" no more first period gym.

Elections were upon us again before we caught our breath. After a close race, Don Cvietusa was elected prexy, Donn Bearden, vice president; Janet Chantler, secretary; Janet Janssee, treasurer, and Nira York social secretary.

Last minute news flashes that year included a fire in the chem. lab and the flooding of the boiler room. After the boiler room was flooded there was no school for two days. What a shame!

## WE DECORATE

With fish net and balloons strung from one end of the gym to the other our Soph Hop, "The Deep Sea Dip," proved quite successful. Seen were such couples as CAROLA COURTRIGHT and KEN JONES, JANET CHANTLER and DON CVIETUSA, JUDY WOOLSEY and JOHN MUMPS MARSHALL.

It seems that our sophomore girls were quite the thing that year. Looking on the steady list we find JUDY WOOLSEY and JOHN MARSHALL, JOAN HUGHETT and DICK HORNE, SHIRLEY DANIELS and WARREN

EVERSON, PAT CASH and BILL JOSLIN.

A few new additions to the school that year included DODIE BEE, KEN ERNST, LAVERNE DURANTE, JIM JACOBUS, DORIS MORTARA and ELLEN JOHNSTON.

Now upper classmen, we came back in the fall "raring to go." We elected Box Fox as president, Ed Broome as vice president, Pat Birmingham as secretary, Dodie Bee as treasurer, and Laverne Durante, social secretary as class officers.

Now fairly well on to the racket of throwing a successful dance we donned our khakis and cottons and threw the Junior Extra, "Down on the Farm." This was a memorable year indeed. We finally got a new lunchroom and girls' gym, a new library, and two new wings added to the campus.

"A Knight Out" was the theme of our Junior Prom with the gym miraculously changed into a medieval castle. Our Lords and Ladies enjoyed themselves very much as they danced to the music of Jackson Terry. Couples noticed by our private eye were JOAN HUGHETT and TOM MOORE, JANET JANSSEE and DICK LANEY, MARILYN KITTREDGE and BOB CHAMPION, LAVERNE DURANTE and LLOYD TORCHIO, SUE TOMER and JOHNNY WARSON.

## ENJOY BANQUET

Finally the big moment arrived, the time when the juniors put on the so-called Junior-Senior Banquet in honor of the seniors. Deep South was the theme and who could forget THE CHATTANOOGA SHOESHINE BOYS or such songs as IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DIXIE or SLEEPY TIME DOWN SOUTH.

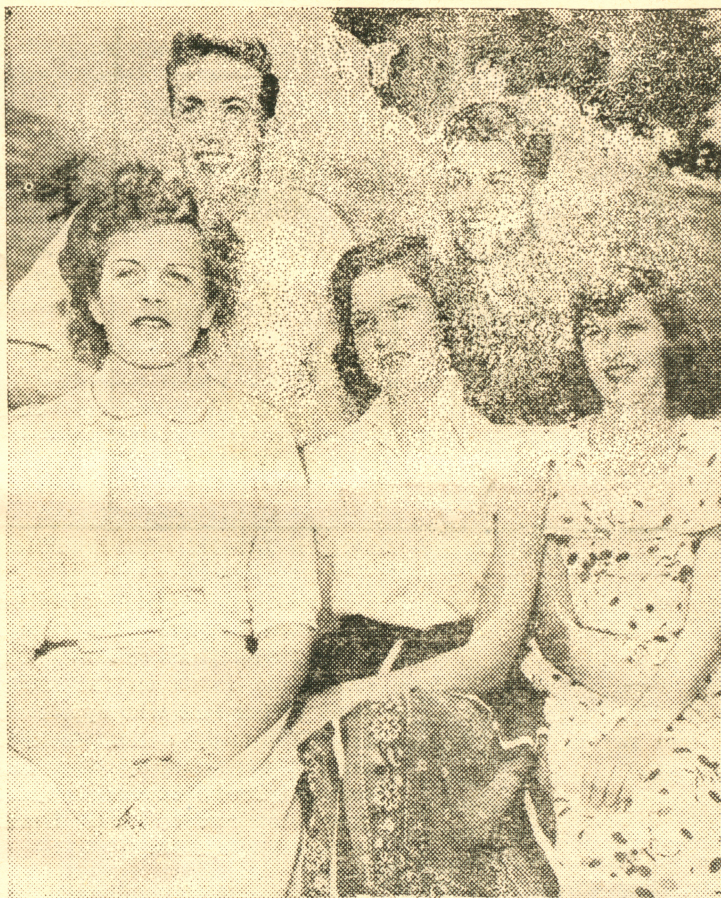
Wills and prophecies were read and everyone felt the seniors had a good time. By the way, the Junior Brigade put on the same entertainment at exchange assemblies with Alhambra and Mount Diablo.

## WE CAMPAIGN

As the spring ended, gaily colored posters and banners began to appear on the campus. The hill across the street was covered with names and bubble gum was being passed about school (the teachers loved that). Of course this could mean only one thing — student body elections. After much campaigning (including a visit from a man from Mars in person) Don Cvietusa was elected student body president; Gordon Hooper, vice president; Judy Woolsey, secretary; Dodie Bee, treasurer; Carola Courtright, social secretary; Donn Bearden, boys' yell leader, and Joan Schneider, girls' yell leader.

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Leading roles in senior week activities this week at Acalanes High School will be taken by the graduating class officers (left to right, seated): Ann Hawkesworth, treasurer; Diana Graves, social secretary; Dorothy Jordan, secretary; and (standing) Tony Briggs, vice president; and Jack Babcock, president. Graduation will be held June 17.

—Oakland Tribune Photo

As the year drew to a close, we were excited about becoming mighty seniors, and about wearing those new senior rings. It was a very exciting year but nobody complained about the three months vacation soon to come.

All rested up, we came back in the fall full of vim and vigor. High and mighty seniors, we now had the exclusive right to the senior hall.

## WE ELECT

First thing as usual we elected a group of able bodied seniors as our class officers. These included Jack Babcock, prexy; Tony Biggs, vice prexy; Dorothy Jordan, secretary; and Ann Hawkesworth, treasurer, and Diana Graves, social secretary.

As usual, there is a catch to every good thing. Soon after Christmas, seniors were muttering multiplication tables under their breath and were carrying slide rules around in their pockets. We held our heads and bore it bravely although it seemed that majority of us ended up in special math the next week.

New additions to the extra curricula activities included the Variety Show and MR. TWINING'S Hollywood Movie House. Remember during practice one night for the Variety Show when ANN PARKER'S car was toted into the patio by some mighty senior boys? Anyway, the Variety Show, "Shore Leave," and MR. TWINING'S production of the "Acalanes Story" were huge successes.

## WE PERFORM

Looking back on the senior play everything went off on schedule even if we did have a few cases

of chicken pox and flu. The play entitled "We Shook the Family Tree" was produced under the direction of MR. NESBITT and the senior class. Say! Remember when the coordination manager ended upon the roof during rehearsals? Anyway the play turned out a huge success with such celebrities as JOAN SCHNEIDER as Hildegard, and TONY BIGGS as Freddy, and many others.

## WE DANCE

The climax to our four wonderful years was our Senior Ball, or Cinderella's Ball. For weeks we scurried around making preparations, building paper mache pumpkins, etc. Couples danced to the music of Henry Gallagher's orchestra and at 12 o'clock sharp the Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings departed after a wonderful evening. JUDY JOHNSON and BOB WALLIS won the Senior Waltz and other couples who just danced were PAT BIRMINGHAM and ART DULL, PETEY BEDARD and JOHN BIASOTTI, VAL DELANEUX and JOHN CASHMAN, SARA SPOON and LAWRENCE LITTELL, AVICE HATTON and BOB WINKENBACK, NANCY DIETRICH and DARRELL CROSSMAN.

Our graduation is almost here and most people are eagerly looking forward to it, but we also hate to lose all our friends. We have had lots of fun, despite the homework. Now these four years are over and we are free—"dangone it"—now we have to work.

## Rumors on Ballot Box Episode Prove To Be Phony

Statements pertaining to the stuffing of the ballot boxes at the last student election which circulated immediately after the polling have been found to be exaggerated, erroneous and without foundation. Portions of the statements in error appeared in two community newspapers.

## More Senior Prophecy

Applause for this announcement consists of boys who now know that Jack will "leave their girl friends be." Noisiest are Dick Van Nest, Charlie Weber, Jim Hall, Don Wendell, Al Hughes, and Don Wood.

Ritch, "The Wolf" Thompson is surrounded by his harem: Maggie Zamlock, Juanita Valazquez, Nancy Tinkham, Nira York, Joan Wolf, Janet Woodmansee, and Judy Woolsey.

Now that we've seen and reported on everything and everybody, our evening is just about over, and as we come home, we are just in time to see the milk being delivered by Beverley Thompson.

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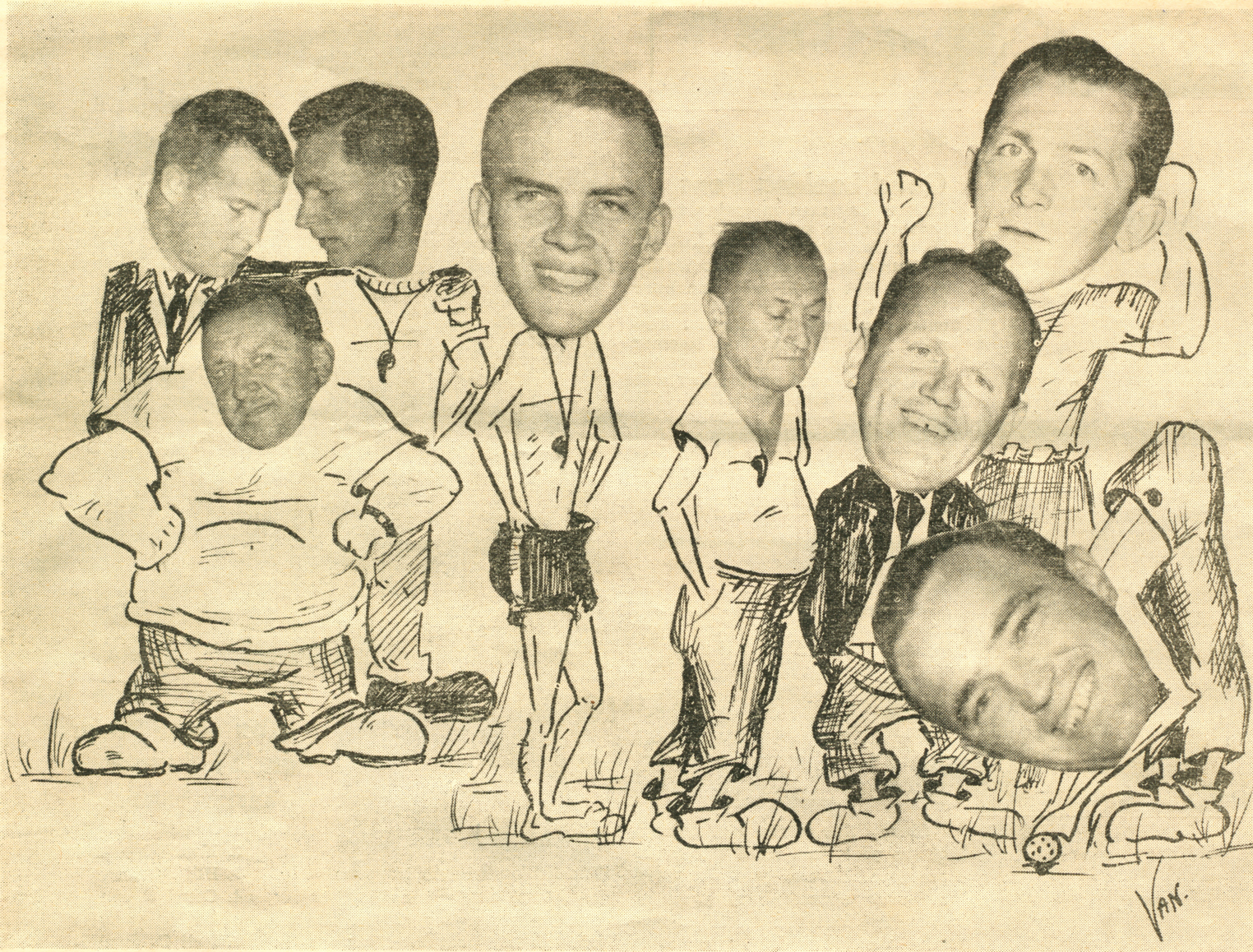
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# A FAMILY PORTRAIT -- OUR COACHES



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### Lord

Bob Lord, coach of our championship Bee track squad, keeps himself in trim by running after, or pushing his hot-rod Model "A."

Mr. Lord is an old-timer on our campus, having been here since 1943. A little known fact about Mr. Lord is that he handles all student body problems at all student functions and athletic events.

Quiet, retiring Robert Lord turns into a virtual atom bomb when he puts his B champs through their paces. Coach Lord is currently occupied with raising some potential track stars on the home front.

### Arth

Leland Arth, mentor of Varsity basketball and both A and B swimming teams, has had (to say the least) a very athletic past. Unlike many coaches, Mr. Arth was once very active in both sports which he now coaches. A little known fact is that Coach Arth is the first athlete in the history of Cal. to earn four varsity letters in one school year. He received blocks in basketball, swimming, water polo, and volleyball, the latter placing second in the International Collegiate Championships.

Coach Arth has taught and coached at Acalanes only two years; both have been quite successful. Last year he piloted the Dons to county crowns in both basketball and swimming. This year's basketball squad coasted into third place, while swimming won its title easily.

### Winchester

For a constantly winning tennis coach, Alexander Winchester has had surprisingly little experience in the field. During his academic career, Mr. Winchester was never too much of a tennis bug. During his high school and college life, tennis was passed up for track and swimming in the former and cross country in the latter.

One of Acalanes' favorite coaches, he was born in Canada. His college career led him from Kansas State to San Francisco State College and finally to the University of California.

During the war, Mr. Winchester served in the Air Force and was virtually in every atoll in the South Pacific.

After majoring and minoring in social and biological science respectively, he left George Washington High after a year's confinement for the sunny banks of Acalanes. As excellent a teacher as he is a coach, Mr. Winchester is here to stay.

### Eaton

The many track and field trophies in our trophy case are examples of the coaching abilities of Charlie Eaton.

Mr. Eaton attended Claremont High School in Southern California, where he earned varsity letters in track and football. At Panama College, Coach Eaton threw the javelin. After leaving college, he traveled with the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Later, with the L. A. A. C., he decided to continue on in sports and become a coach.

Before his nine years of coaching at Acalanes, Coach Eaton coached for twelve years at Colusa High School in Southern California.

Acalanes tracksters, under the guidance of Mr. Eaton, swept the county championships in '44, '48, '50 and '51, and it is expected that they will win again next year.

(Oh yes, fellows! Mr. Eaton has two beautiful daughters. One attends Acalanes, and the other is and alumnae).

### Dilling

"Ding-Dong" Dilling, director of golf at Acalanes, was born in the thriving metropolis of Eureka, California.

Coach Dilling has really been through the education mill, having attended Humboldt State, U. S. F. Law School, San Jose State, and C. O. P.

When queried on how he became interested in golf, D. D. D. said he caddied at a tender age on the golf links near his home. Aside from coaching golf, Mr. Dilling is known as one of the top commercial teachers on our campus. He has been teaching here for the last two years.

### Mattson

Coach Erwin Mattson has pursued his career at both the University of Southern California and Cal. At the latter, Mr. Mattson shown as a wrestler par excellence.

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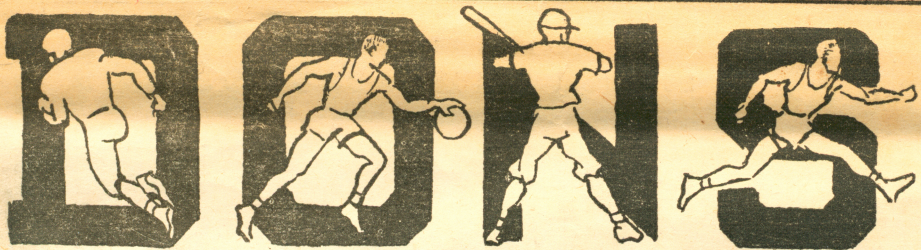
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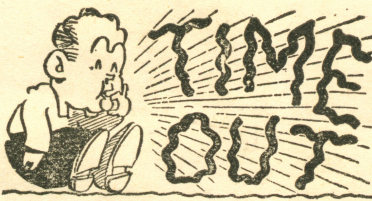




### Good Looking Dons

Outstanding men in spring sports shown in the snaps on this page: Upper left Swimmer Brooks De Laneux ogles tennister Bob Wallis, Golfer Bob Diehl and trackster Darrell Crossman as the three exchange victory handshakes. Top right, Dick Hubach, Tom Roemer and Eric Hubach examine essential water equipment (fins and wings). Bottom right, the 1951 track squad—Gary Coad, Bob Wickman, Darrell Crossman, Bill Powers, Court Bacon, Ed Broome and Joie Pearson—all mighty men of the cinder path.

—Walnut Creek Sun Photos



WITH FOWLER

Since this is the last column of the year, and since our teams are for the most part composed of lower classmen, for want of something better to do, "I" undertake the job of reviewing next year's team.

Football has potentially its greatest team. The line, heavier than ever, combined with their experience and the experience of the backfield, will certainly give us a position no lower than second. However, the gridiron will play host to the strongest team of Acalanes history for sure.

Basketball also shows tremendous promise. I'll stick my neck out here and now, and say that the Dons are a cinch to win the league championship. With this year's experience, plus their height and weight, Pittsburg, their probable toughest competitor, should prove an easy win. Not too easy, though.

Baseball: It's hard to say just what our chances are, here also the team should be better than ever, but something far back in the muggy, gray process of my cerebrum are a few doubts. I'm sure I can predict a second without too much chance of being proven wrong.

Golf is a cinch! With only one letterman graduating, the Don Divot swipers should have no trouble in coming back to their next championship.

Track is also hard to say. About half the lettermen this year will graduate, but there are innumerable potentials from the lower classes. This fact, plus the re-

maining regulars should provide, with a little luck and prayer, our third successive championship. ....

The Don netmen will next year receive several of their first league defeats. Two-thirds of the lettermen will graduate this year, leaving the team high and dry. The two remaining lettermen, plus hopefuls from under classmen, should give us a third at worst.

This is my last column (do I hear cheers?). Remember before passing judgment on me or my fellow journalists: "Old journalists never die, they just smell that way!"

### Tennis Squad Loses Four Top Men '52'

### University Men Who Won Block Awards on '51 Squads

#### VARSITY TRACK

1. Dan Aiman—Manager
2. Ken Wise—Manager
3. Bill Abrau
4. Court Bacon
5. Ed Broome
6. Neil Caldwell
7. Gary Coad
8. Darrell Crossman
9. Ed Greub
10. Jim Hall
11. Roger Lundgren
12. Bill Matheson
13. Bruce Morgan
14. Eric Murry
15. Joie Pearson
16. Bill Powers
17. Art Siler
18. Ron Souder
19. Buzz Williams

#### BASEBALL

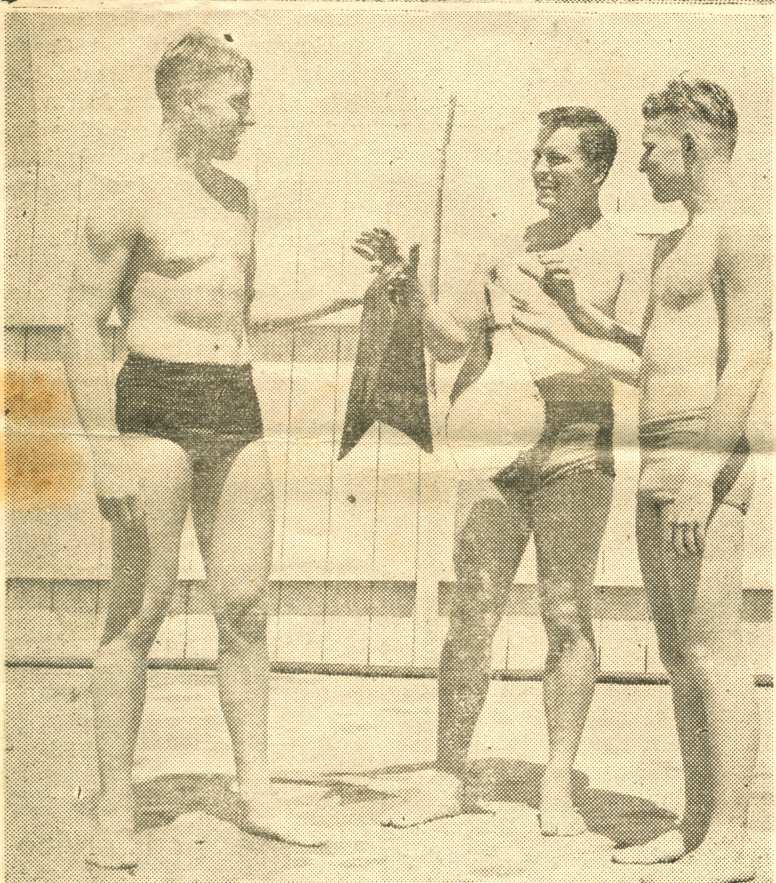
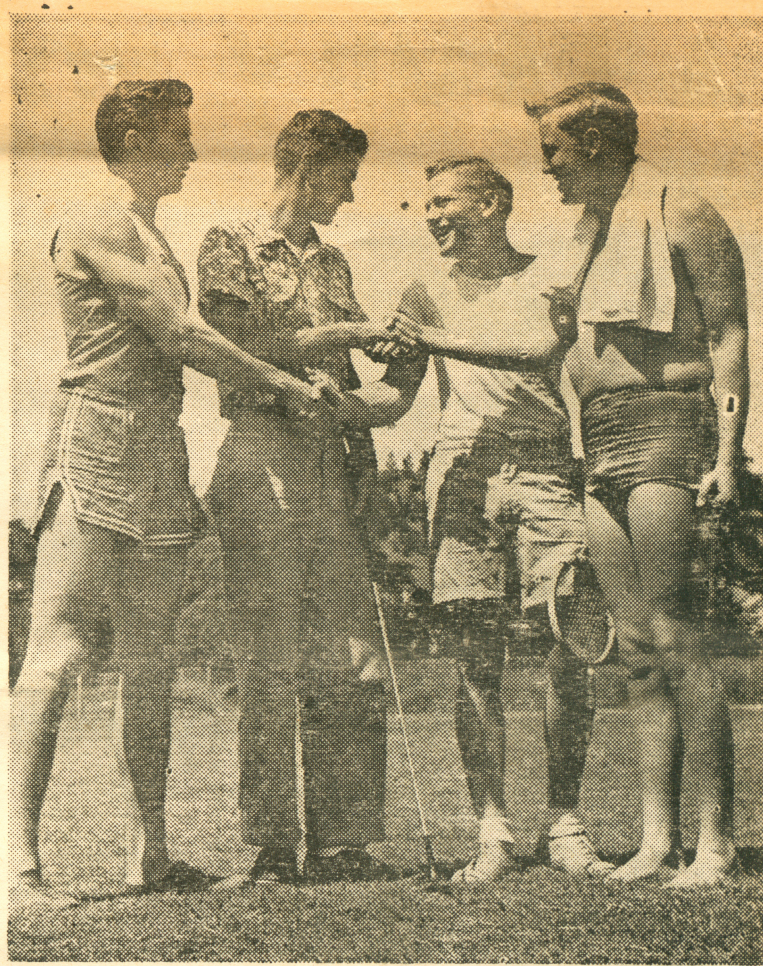
1. Bob Borghesani
2. Bob Westlund
3. Dick Fey
4. Bob Fox
5. Jerry Henderson
6. Al Peronetto
7. Mike Klement
8. Greg Williams
9. Bob Winkenbach
10. John Bowron
11. Jerry Macauley
12. Buddy Turner—Manager
13. Walt Johnson—Manager

#### GOLF

1. Jack Stoffel
2. Dave Cranston
3. Mike Elvidge
4. Bob Diehl

#### TENNIS

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